

Idaho Power Seeks Rate Increase Averaging Five Cents Per Day

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER

Times-News Editor

The Idaho Power Co. has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a "cost-of-living" increase for electrical service. Company officials in Twin Falls said that the application for the increase was filed Wednesday afternoon in Boise and that the application "explained that the company cannot continue to absorb rising costs that have been pushed to record levels by inflation."

"Across the board the average power bill for householders would increase about five cents a day if the application is approved."

Company president Albert Carlson said the proposed adjustment, applying to all classes of service, would mean a "practical increase" in the cost of city and farm domestic customers by a "maximum" of only five cents per day.

"Even with this modest increase, which for our domestic customers is less than the cost of a postage stamp a day, the home owner, irrigation pump-

ers, businesses and industries we serve will continue to enjoy electric rates comparing very favorably with rates elsewhere in the country," he declared.

Noting that the price of electricity, paid by Idaho Power customers has been a "principal factor" in the company's increases in the cost of goods and services every family buys, the utility president added:

"Electric service still will be one of the lowest cost items and biggest bargains in the customer's bill."

The company's proposed ad-

justment is "essential," he said, to cover its present costs of providing service and to attract additional capital for new facilities required by the growing needs of its customers.

"The situation is inflationary in all costs, together with the cost of power," Carlson said. "Revenue per kilowatt-hour leaves us no alternative and, in view of the considerable pressures of inflation."

"This small number of upward adjustments, the last of

which was granted seven years ago in 1962, compares with 12 voluntary rate reductions we have accomplished for the benefit of our customers."

A postponement of the company's application to regulatory authorities, according to Carlson, would be an "ultimate dis-

service to our customers and would jeopardize both the quality of service and dependability of power supply."

He pointed out that Idaho Power has been forced to seek rate relief only twice before in its 33-year history — both times to meet the extraordinary pressures of inflation.

"This small number of upward adjustments, the last of

which was granted seven years ago in 1962, compares with 12 voluntary rate reductions we have accomplished for the benefit of our customers."

"Our construction program is absolutely essential to help sustain the momentum of the Snake River Valley's economic progress and must be undertaken by 1974 — up by nearly 3.5 billion kilowatt-hours from 1968. The bulk of the new capital for this expansion will come from

See POWER, Pg. 2, Col. 5

Weather

Hot!

Home

Final

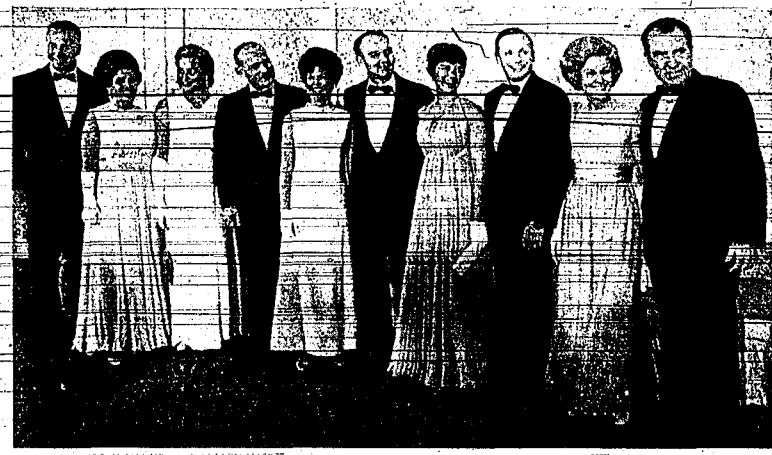
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

TEN CENTS

State Denies Twin Falls Tax Appeal



A "STAR-STUDDED CAST" of astronauts and their wives and the President pose for the photographer before the state dinner in Los Angeles Wednesday night. From left are Vice

President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew, the Edwin Aldrin, the Michael Collins, the Neil Armstrong, and President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon. (UPI-telephoto)

Fete Touches Hearts Of Space Trio

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Neil Armstrong chatted back tears as he groped for words to tell America how the Apollo-11 astronauts feel about their country and the honor it has given them.

The first man to set foot on the moon had a glittering array of the nation's high and mighty "spellbound as he spoke of seeing a scribbled sign among the masses in New York at the outset of a day of coast-to-coast acclaim.

"Through you we touched the moon," it read.

Armstrong looked around the room, at the fellow astronauts, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins, at President Nixon, at the great figures in the audience, and, through the television, at the people of the United States.

"Through you we touched the

moon," he said. "It was our privilege today to cross the country to touch America."

Touch America — the moon made it as the astronauts have lived it as the nation's most beloved — the longest, the largest parade in Manhattan sent two million in Chicago into shouting jubilation and then flew to the Pacific for a state dinner Wednesday night that was heralded as the most exuberant bash since Andrew Jackson's election to the White House.

Nixon, beaming with pride raised the toast to Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

"We are glad to see the astronauts — thank you for your courage, we thank you for raising our sights and the sights of men and women throughout the world.

"The sky is no longer the limit and we thank you for the fine young men you are, fine examples for young people all over the world."

Armstrong, a man to whom words do not come glibly, went

members of the sophisticated foreign diplomatic corps were savoring around for astronaut autographs like schoolgirls at the Century Plaza banquet where Hollywood stars rubbed shoulders with Supreme Court Justices and 44 governors rose in unison to be introduced.

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to falter as he responded, but his words were brief.

"We hope and think that this is the beginning of a new era, when man understands the universe around him and the beginning of the era when man understands himself."

The astronauts were awarded the Medal of Freedom, highest award the United States can bestow on a civilian. Vice

President Spiro Agnew read the inscription.

"Your contributions will be remembered as long as men walk and dream and search for truth on the planet and among the stars." It read.

Great was the list of the elite among the 1,600 guests, there were notable absences, former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman.

President Nixon declined an invitation to the White House.

Nixon revealed they will start shortly on a tour around the world, starting in Asia in mid-September and tentative plans call for 40 days abroad.

Today the astronauts head home for Houston for a few days before another super-spectacular in the Astrodome Saturday night.

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moon," he said. "It was our privilege today to cross the country to touch America."

Mr. Higgins performed in more than 30 stage productions and received national acclaim for his performance as the loveable preachment in the title role of "The Wizard of Oz."

In 1967 he co-starred with Celeste Holm in Captain Brinnabrand's Conversion to open the 20th anniversary season of the world famous Pasadena Playhouse.

In the past seven years, Joe has traveled an average of 30,000 miles a year entertaining and speaking to military audiences around the world. In 1965, he began with "Gone with the Wind," "My Three Sons,"

Among his motion picture credits are 10 stage performances in "Ivan the Terrible" the current family film, "Flipper," "Flipper's New Adventure," and "Nimmi, The Killer Whale." Currently in release are two Universal films,

In the last 30 years since Joe Higgins decided to go into show business, he has performed in every facet of his craft.

He is best known in television for his portrayal of "Nila Swenson," the blacksmith, in the long running "Rittenhouse" series and in the Universal Studios series, "Asteroid" and "Twin."

He has more than 150 shows to his credit and has guest starred on such long running television series as "Daktari," "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza," and "My Three Sons."

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WALTER H. SMITH

W. H. Smith Selected As Gas Official

Walter H. Smith has been appointed superintendent of operations of Intermountain Gas Company, according to an announcement released by the company today. In his new position he will be responsible for the construction, operation and maintenance of Intermountain's natural gas transmission and distribution system located throughout southern Idaho.

Smith is an engineering graduate of Oregon State University at Corvallis. During his business career he has served as engineer for the state of Oregon for

Power and for the past several years has been President of Boise Water Corporation. In addition to distinguish service in the water supply field, he has been active in Boise service organizations and is a past-president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

In commenting on Smith's appointment, J. H. Rogers, President of Intermountain, said:

"We consider ourselves fortunate to be able to add to our staff a man with such broad experience in engineering and all other aspects of public utility management."

Firm Avers U.S. Women Outdrive Men

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Italian tire firm, that took a page from the book of American promotional gimmicks, announced the results of a poll last April that 1,000 drivers in the New York Automobile Show.

After driving a preselection for the Pirelli Tire Corp., produced no startling revelations about American drivers, but President Pierre Sierra said the survey showed that:

—Women past 45 tend to be either extremely good or extremely bad drivers.

—Men think of themselves as safer drivers than women, but the girls record are better.

—Men are higher in alertness tests than women.

—Men have better reactions than women.

—Men had higher "who did scores" than women.

—Women had fewer traffic violations than men.

—Americans drive the equivalent of two million miles to the moon last year.

Hunters - Campers Headquarters

- SATIN BAGS & K'CAN
- MEAT SACKS
- TENTS—Wall tents, Umbrella tents, Pop tents and 1, 2 and 3 man Mt. tents, also sleeping bags.
- SLEEPING BAGS—
* G. I. Mummy bags \$19.95 and up
* Coleman sleeping bags, complete line.
- K'CAN HUNTING HAT \$19.95 up
- FOLDING CANVAS COATS \$25.95 up
- BLANKETS \$2.95 up
- CLOTHING & FRAMES
- WATERPROOF BAINWEAR—
* G.I. Ponchos and Parkas
* Rain Ponchos and Coats
* Canoe Tops.
- G.I. TENTS—
* G.I. Tents, 2 man, 3 man, 4 man, 5 man, 6 man, 8 man, 10 man, 12 man, 14 man, 16 man, 18 man, 20 man, 24 man, 30 man, 36 man, 40 man, 48 man, 52 man, 60 man, 72 man, 80 man, 96 man, 108 man, 120 man, 132 man, 144 man, 156 man, 168 man, 180 man, 192 man, 204 man, 216 man, 228 man, 240 man, 252 man, 264 man, 276 man, 288 man, 300 man, 312 man, 324 man, 336 man, 348 man, 360 man, 372 man, 384 man, 396 man, 408 man, 420 man, 432 man, 444 man, 456 man, 468 man, 480 man, 492 man, 504 man, 516 man, 528 man, 540 man, 552 man, 564 man, 576 man, 588 man, 590 man, 602 man, 614 man, 626 man, 638 man, 650 man, 662 man, 674 man, 686 man, 698 man, 710 man, 722 man, 734 man, 746 man, 758 man, 770 man, 782 man, 794 man, 806 man, 818 man, 830 man, 842 man, 854 man, 866 man, 878 man, 890 man, 902 man, 914 man, 926 man, 938 man, 950 man, 962 man, 974 man, 986 man, 998 man, 1010 man, 1022 man, 1034 man, 1046 man, 1058 man, 1070 man, 1082 man, 1094 man, 1106 man, 1118 man, 1130 man, 1142 man, 1154 man, 1166 man, 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Rail Service

President Nixon's move to over-haul the Interstate Commerce Commission could turn out to be one of the more significant initiatives of this administration.

That is, if Congress approves funding for White House executive reorganization authority, the proposal will become effective in 60 days unless Congress vetoes it, and if it succeeds in the stated purpose of bringing the government's oldest regulatory agency up-to-date with the vital area of the economy it is supposed to oversee.

Initially, the President wants authority to name the commission chairman, a post now rotated among members on a yearly basis. A committee membership, possibly from the present unwieldy 11 to seven, and other changes are reported also under study.

The ICC's jurisdiction takes in a lot of territory—railroads, trucking, pipe lines, inland waterways—which has seen rapid and often radical changes in the 82 years since the commission was set up. The lack of coherent leadership and antiquated machinery, critics say, have prevented the ICC from keeping up. If the reorganization is permitted to take effect and proves to be effective, one of the most significant results hopefully will be a strengthening of the ICC's hand in the delaying action it has been waging for years in the steady decline of passenger train service.

Only a week before the Presi-

dent's reorganization proposal it sounded an alarm that, barring immediate congressional action, passenger service to any significant degree may not survive the next few years. Less than 500 passenger trains are operating today, down from almost 600 a year ago and less than half the number on the rails in 1959. Applications for discontinuance of another 50 have been filed.

The ICC has resisted the trend. But under existing conditions it has been able to do little more than hold up discontinuance approval for a time, before surrendering to the economic facts—as it has been and is being operated, passenger service is a money-losing proposition for the railroads.

For an emergency starter, the ICC is now asking for a thorough study of the nation's passenger service needs and the amount of federal aid that may be necessary to meet them.

The railroads have a problem. But so does the public. It may have taken to the airways and highways in droves in recent years, but passenger trains are still vital to an integrated, efficient transportation network and are becoming more so as airport and freeway congestion escalate.

If reorganization of the ICC can contribute to restoring balance to public transportation, it is eminently desirable for that reason alone.

Paper Gold

After seven years of difficult and delicate negotiations, Washington has obtained from other major Western nations basic agreement on its plan for establishing a new international monetary reserve popularly known as "paper gold."

Undersecretary of the Treasury Paul A. Volcker was largely responsible for the U.S. role in the negotiations which finally hammered out an accord on how the Special Drawing Rights, previously approved in principle, will actually be created.

Several steps remain before the plan can be put into effect, probably next year, but agreement on

MR. SPECTATOR

That Woman Driver

Well, we finally have it. There are more women drivers today than ever before in history—both in numbers and also percentage-wise when figured along with the male ones.

Actually the experts tell us that there are about 60 million men and 43 million women who sit behind the various wheels. That's a lot of people and a lot of wheels. Mr. Spectator would like to point out.

Of course the day of the one-car family is practically gone but of those folks who still own only one auto, the women buy most of the gasoline—which means (as you may have guessed) that the old man walks!

And just to end this little bit of nothing, let me hasten to point out that in the period 1950 to date, the female driving group has increased 183 per cent while the number of male licensees has risen only 28 per cent.

Boys—er, men—it will not be long until women drivers exceed us in numbers.

Come to think of it, Mr. Spectator thought they did right now. They are all over the road, so to speak!

Why do all the job advertisements ask for "young workers" and then ask that applicants be deep-in-experience. Mr. Spectator would like to know how a young worker can have so much experience. Everyone seems to be against age until they get there.

So many people are falling out of bed in West Germany that one physician is recommending that a man be held with safety belts. So help us, that's what is reported by Science Service.

A Berlin doctor said that 600 people were killed falling out of beds in West Germany last year and that no less than 80 per cent of German adults fall out of bed several times a year.

God! I'd be hit if that German beds had a big bump in the middle! Mr. Spectator will never fall out of his. There's a dip in the middle. It's hard enough to get out to go to work let alone fall out and be injured!

To a considerable extent, this was because the astronauts were never entirely on their own. Indeed, for Knox-Johnston, loneliness may be as great a conquest as physical hardship.

work cut out, swaying the undecided. Graphically indicative of the difficulty of the job is the fact that some of the most powerful opponents are Republicans. Foremost among them is Rep. George Long, a sound-ranking GOP member.

The outcome could go either way. To win, the administration has to do a lot more than it has so far.

There is overwhelming bipartisan support in Congress on the Post Office Department. The postmaster general would be removed from the Cabinet and his legislative prerogatives limited, similar to the comptroller general, who holds office for 15 years.

The highly regarded veteran legislator has a bill of his own to do the restructuring within the Post Office Department. The postmaster general would be removed from the Cabinet and his legislative prerogatives limited, similar to the comptroller general, who holds office for 15 years.

Another tough obstacle facing the administration is the opposition of Rep. Theodore Dusik, ranking Democratic committee man and other Democratic members strongly favor that. So does Sen. George Smathers, chairman of the Select Post Office Committee. His backing is being heavily counted on to put the measure through the Senate.

Biggest hurdle in both chambers is the other opposition.

The large, powerful postal unions, vigorously

backed by the AFL-CIO, are working their full weight against the public corporation proposal. They say they favor postal reform, but are inflexibly against any measure that would reduce the size of the postal service.

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That when Americans reached the moon, the Russians would be there to greet them.

The report cites a number of definitely established space craft failures before the Russians finally succeeded in putting their first satellite into orbit. One failed to get off its launching pad; the other exploded and burned up in a pad; the other burst into flames and exploded within seconds after take-off.

The other two spacecraft had to be destroyed because of major malfunctions after they were airborne.

On the mission of Luna 15, the report raises four questions: "Why did it fly when it did? What size launch vehicle was used? Did it succeed or fail in its mission? Why were its key systems not working?"

Regarding the first question, the conclusions are that Luna 15 was probably intended to soft land on the moon, with cultural experiments to be conducted on the surface. These might have included on-site chemical analyses of lunar soil and rocks.

ANDREW TULLY

On Fascination

Russia is preparing to stage another space spectacular.

Whether this will be attempted and the nature of the flight is still unclear. But U.S. authorities are positive.

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Hansen Will Start School On Aug. 25

HANSEN—Supt. William Barnard announced Hansen schools will start at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 25 with a full slate of teachers.

Registration for high school students will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 20. Buses will run the same routes at approximately the same times as last year.

The faculty for the coming year will be Mrs. Hazel Hill, teachers aide; Mrs. Clyde Butcher, Head Start teacher; Mrs. Opal Davis, Head Start teacher's aide; Mrs. Marlene Teasley, first grade; Mrs. Anna Knight, special education; Mrs. Dorothy Myers, second grade; Mrs. Dorothy Froehlich, third grade; Mrs. Barbara Robertson, fourth grade; Mrs. Iris Allen, seventh grade; Barry Espel, eighth grade.

High school faculty members include Barry Hulse, science; Forrest Fonesback, art; Jim Studer, Mrs. Mary Estep, English; Alice Cole, commercial; Mrs. Barbara LaJenness, library; Gordon Moran, math and coach; Richard Youree, music; and Mrs. Beverly Curt, right, Spanish.

Mrs. Jeannine Bennett will be the new supervisor and teacher's aide of that district. Ora Simpson and Joe Uri will again be custodians. Hot-lunch cooks are Mrs. Beulah Reed, Mrs. Susie Standee and Mrs. Helen Bowles.

Bus drivers will be Mrs. Billie Barnard, Mrs. Shirley Dick, Yvonne and Ken Utley.

Registration fees for grades one through six are \$4 and for grades seven through 12 \$5. Special class fees include shop, \$5; art, \$1 and typing, 50. Activity fees for grades seven and eight are \$3 and for grades nine, through 12, \$4.

The calendar for the school year includes Aug. 22, first teachers meeting and workshop; Aug. 25, school starts; Sept. 3, East Day for fair; Oct. 9-10, Teachers Institute; Oct. 24, 25 and first term; Nov. 27, second term; set for Thanksgiving vacation; Dec. 24-Jan. 5 for Christmas vacation; Dec. 24, end of semester; March 6, end of third term; March 27 and 30, Easter vacation; and May 16, school ends.

Health and physical education classes will be offered starting Sept. 1.

Mrs. William Barnard is introducing a drill team and cheerleaders camp being held at the Utah State University at Logan, Utah. Hansen drill team members attending the camp are Linda Miller, Cindy Bill, Holly Johnson and Diane Barnard.

T. F. Youth Hurt In Auto Mishap

Daniel Floyd, Romans, 15, Route 1, was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday following a car-motorcycle accident Tuesday night.

The 1963 Honda he was operating collided with a car driven by Mrs. McLean, 47, Garfield Ave. She was not injured. The accident occurred at 9:28 p.m. at Shoshone Street West and Third Avenue West.

Young Romans was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way and for driving on a restricted license.

Social Slated

SHOSHONE—An ice-cream social will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church basement social hall.

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Lightning Cause Of Area Blazes

Two small lightning fires were reported Wednesday morning by U.S. Forest Service officials in Twin Falls.

Both fires, brought under control "Tuesday" before serious damage was caused, were known to be started by lightning, and both were in the north area of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Darrell Smith, Sawtooth fire dispatcher, said one was on the Shoshone Creek District and the other on the Sawtooth Valley District.

Since June, Mr. Smith and those have been 22 fires in the local forest area. 11 of them man-caused. No bad conditions throughout the Sawtooth are now extremely high for fire danger, and no new fires are expected to appear in the Sawtooth, he said. The potential for being created by smoking and camp fires. Most of the man-caused fires on the Sawtooth have come from carelessness smokers, he said.

Mr. Smith added the regulation requiring a bucket, shovel and axe in camp areas and the forest for picnics or camping is in effect and will be enforced through the current fire season.

The forest areas for recreation has also been extremely heavy this summer, especially during recent hot, dry, he said.

Move Into House

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Senter have moved into their new home in the northwest part of town.

They have been living at the Adkins apartment, originally from Pocatello, Mr. Senter is from the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation office.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Car-Diagnosis Clinics Get New Lease On Life In U.S.

By CARLTON SMITH
and
RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
NEA Staff Writers

It begins to look as though predictions of the death of auto diagnostic clinics have been overdone.

Registration for high school students will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 20. Buses will run the same routes at approximately the same times as last year.

The faculty for the coming year will be Mrs. Hazel Hill, teachers aide; Mrs. Clyde Butcher, Head Start teacher; Mrs. Opal Davis, Head Start teacher's aide; Mrs. Marlene Teasley, first grade; Mrs. Anna Knight, special education; Mrs. Dorothy Myers, second grade; Mrs. Dorothy Froehlich, third grade; Mrs. Barbara Robertson, fourth grade; Mrs. Iris Allen, seventh grade; Barry Espel, eighth grade.

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Big Don

BOISE (UPI)—Representatives of the Idaho Gem Club today presented Gov. Don Samuelson with three Idaho garnet pendants, which he will give to the astronauts' wives at tonight's state banquet in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Virgil Hulse, making the presentation, said the garnets were found at Emerald Creek in North Idaho.

Harry Samuels, Boise, presented lifetime memberships in the Idaho Gem Club for

the astronauts.

The most formidable obstacle faced by the clinic concerned little equipment and less skill.

Their "clinics" bore a marked resemblance to every greasy garage that pushes "plugs and points" and know little else.

Lately, however, there has been a resurgence of interest in

it. It is becoming apparent that the gestation period is going to be greater than most had expected.

Even Mobil—the pioneer—has five clinics in operation at the moment but is using them to refine equipment that can later be used to equip a larger clinical operation.

Ford Motor Co. has 100 clinics

in operation and leads the field among manufacturers in this area. Retailers like J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, and Sears Roebuck are heading into the field.

The most recent convert is

Lars Siegler, Inc., an electronics company of wide-ranging interests. It recently opened a \$1-million pioneering entry into the diagnostic clinic race and promises that this is only the first of many to come.

So take note. The day of fiction-free advice as to what's ailing your transport may be high. And none too soon, either. Today's sophisticated machinery is too often beyond the ken of the man in town who owns the wrench.

The authors are unable to answer individual questions personally. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

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Kindergarten Set Aug. 25

In Burley

BURLEY — The Zion Lutheran Church is again offering Kindergarten classes for 5-year-old children. Registration will be held at the church, 10th and Main Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and the tuition fee is \$12.50 per month per student.

Parents are asked to accompany their children at time of registration.

Classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 25 with two sessions. The morning session will be from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the afternoon session will be from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All classes will be held in the educational wing of the church.

Additional information is available by contacting Mrs. Arnold Hasselstrom, 438-5328, or Rev. D. H. Becker, 678-0621.

LIVELY STONES FOUND

PITEA, Sweden (UPI) — Children bathing in the lake of Laangstaen in northern Sweden often took to the water to "find the round stones" on the bottom of the lake. Tuesday bomb disposal units worked at the bathing place after it was revealed the round stones were live mines. About 20 mines, each loaded with about five pounds of TNT, were picked up during the day.

USE TIMES-NEWS "WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SO DANGEROUS, MACHINE-riders have to take this trail step at a time. The ground is rough shale and one slip could mean a fall through the timber on the right and into a valley several thousand feet deep. Riding in this kind of country

requires skill and spirit. Only one machine rider got past this hill and onto a ridge leading into the Smokey country near Galena Summit.

Trail Ride Is A "Widow Maker"

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Writer

GALENA SUMMIT — A few miles west and several thousand feet down from here, at the very headwaters of the Salmon River, while the sleds were still long and dark in the sky, a group of trail machine riders were there, beneath the American flag and roared their motors for a climb into the mountains.

It was the fifth annual Idaho Trail Machine Association ride, sponsored this year by the Magic Valley chapter of the state group.

The charge up the mountain resembled closely the ride up San Juan hill during the Spanish-American revolution.

The ride, one of three organized expeditions, was called the "widow maker" because it lived up to its name.

Trail machine enthusiasts, and there were more than 250 of them gathered at the headwaters below Galena Summit, love nothing better than a ride in the mountains.

Trail machine enthusiasts,

and there were more than 250 of them gathered at the headwaters below Galena Summit, love nothing better than a ride in the mountains.

PAUSING ON THE TRAIL to talk about the "widow-maker" ride and the rough country to come are these riders, part of a 50-man group that made the ride last weekend. All members of the Idaho Trail Association, they followed trails through the wilderness, carried no firearms, allowed no fires in the forest and carried all their trash out with them.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market is relatively indecisive now as it goes through the slow and tedious process of base consolidation, said Hayden Stone, Inc. Emotional selling has finally subsided and the number of stocks performing better than average has been increasing gradually, the firm said.

— "We are again in the type of market situation where gloom tends to overshadow reason and this is the time to be buying," said James J. McGuire, managing director of the firm.

BAEHR & CO. — The 1969 bear market has adjusted for a good deal of adversity, the worst of the tight money market has been seen, and the market is a much more stable animal than it was in the halcyon days of 1968, the firm said.

Proposed tax reform would bring new money into the stock market, according to Wright Investors' Service. New minimum tax rules will not reduce the attraction of "tax-exempt" state and municipal bonds and will result in a significant flow of funds out of tax-exempts into stocks, the firm said.

The franc devaluation was timed to cause the least possible confusion in the money markets and will create an early test of the improved technical position of the American stock market, said Gore. "There should soon be an answer to the question of whether our rally has been merely technical or a true bear market bottom," the firm said.

The studies will serve as the basis for further surveys which may involve designation of road systems eligible for financing by the Federal Aid Highway Act.

Officials from the Idaho Department of Highways met with county and city highway district people from Magic Valley concerning the classification of streets and highways in the area.

The meetings were held in compliance with the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1968.

The State Highway Department classified the streets and highways and then requested the specific areas to make studies.

The studies were classified as principal arterials, minor arterials, collectors and local streets.

The Twin Falls city engineering department's study was presented by George Michael, assistant to the city engineer. In most cases the city

valley on the south side of the thousand foot drop on one side, and mountain on the other, and steep trail ahead.

Patches of snow could be seen here and there in the shadows and the pine trees stand behind and were re-

quired by the snow to drop, that grow in the high country.

The sun was high when the group finally arrived at the ridge, six miles from camp.

Here the group rested and the ridge, six miles from camp.

Although the Forest Service frowned on trail machine travel in Idaho's primitive areas, travel on roads and trails in wilderness areas is approved.

Everyone on the "widow-maker" brought his own lunch and carried his trash out with him.

"Go on ahead and get some pictures as we come up," Mr. Way said.

"Okay."

Five minutes and two painful bridges later the pictures were taken and the group pushed onward at a steep climb.

Now the machines were in first gear and the rear wheels whipped away the loose rocks.

At the south end of Stanley Basin, To the west, from Galena there is a ridge just at the timber line. This ridge runs generally west. From this ridge all water runs south or west into the Smokey Mountain country.

The plan was to top this ridge, then push down into the deep

Larry Smith
To Make Debut

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Smith, the Los Angeles Rams' new draft choice, will make one of his initial appearances with the Rams this Saturday in a game against the Atlanta Falcons.

Smith, a running back who

had a broken foot last season, has had very little contact training at the Rams' camp.

Allen sold Smith, a University of Florida standout, will be used in the second quarter, and possibly in the second half.

Pat Sudstill, a punter and

wide receiver who has been

humpered by a ham-string injury, "blacked" his last

and will probably play on a part

time basis," Allen said.

The plan was to top this ridge, then push down into the deep

**DON BROWN'S
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ENDS TONIGHT

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES:
"Great Bank
Robbery"
7:15 & 9:20 P.M.
Doors Open 7 p.m.

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES:
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Party Cookout Is Fun For Everyone

TRY patio partying with a flame! Bring out handsome sirloin steaks with elegant flaming fruits. Here's a charcoal-cookery combination that's both delightful and different.

If the number of persons to be served is going to be large, select two or three sirloin steaks. The thicker they are, of course, the more they will serve.

Boneless as well as bone-in sirloin steaks are available from your meat retailer. Those with the bone in have bones of different shapes. One is "the bone with the bone closest to the short loin section; the flat bone, long and slender, which is in the middle of the sirloin section; and finally the wedge bone sirloin that is adjacent to the round steak.

To broil steaks: Allow charcoal to burn until gray in color. Place sirloin steaks on the grill. Steaks cut one inch thick should be placed two to three inches from the heat.

Steaks cut two inches thick should be placed one to five inches from the heat. When one inch is browned, turn, season and finish cooking on the second side. Season.

Steaks cut one inch thick require approximately 15 to 20 minutes for rare steak and 25 minutes for medium-done steaks. Steaks cut two inches thick require approximately 30 to 35 minutes for rare steak and 40 to 45 minutes for medium-done steak.

Serve with flaming fruit sauce to complement the steaks. A wonderful combination of peaches, dark sweet cherries and mandarin oranges. Three extracts—vanilla, almond and lemon—make for unusual flavor and help flame the fruit after it has been heated in a chafing dish over charcoal briquettes.

FLAMING FRUIT SAUCE
1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches
1 can (16 ounces) dark sweet cherries
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 sugar cubes
2-tablespoons lemon extract
1/2 cup water

Combine fruit, reserving one-half cup juices from canned peaches. Place fruit in chafing dish. Combine lemon juice, one-half cup peach juice, vanilla and almond extract and pour over fruit. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter or margarine.

Cover and heat until fruit is warm and butter is melted. Just before serving, top with cubes of sugar soaked in lemon extract. Ignite sugar cubes and serve immediately. Six or eight servings.

A backyard or patio charcoal cookout is an informal and satisfying manner of entertaining your friends. It's great family fun, too. Here is a combination grill feast that is easy to prepare.

Teriyaki, with its Far Eastern accent, makes an exotic dish for adults while younger folk enjoy happy hour with favorite hamburgers or frankfurters. Much of the work for these meals can be done before broiling.

Macaroni and cheese—sirloin steak used for the tasty Teriyaki several hours or overnight.

In a piquant sauce of rich, molasses, soy sauce, sherry, onion and ground ginger, simply alternate the meat with macaroni on skewers. All the chef need do is charcoal grill them when it's time to eat.

Shape the hamburger meat into patties and cut-outs in the following proportions:

Two-thirds for the cutlets, one-third for the cut-outs.

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Tips Given For Wife Of Candidates

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The feminine side of the Democratic campaign committee team said that the well-groomed wife of a candidate "might want to carry a wig as insurance" when a tight schedule leaves no time for a needed haircut.

This is among "Tips for a Candidate's Wife," on a single sheet of paper distributed by the Women's Activities Division of the Democratic National Committee. The other side of the page offers "Tips for a Candidate's Husband."

The candidate's wife is advised to make speeches only if her husband is present, to be a good speaker and then to talk about issues on which she is fully informed.

As for what to wear, the candidate's wife is told "nothing exotic."

"Good grooming, of course, is essential. On a tight schedule, there may not be time for hairdressing when you need the most. You might want to carry a wig as insurance."

As for how the candidate's wife should act, she should be natural, friendly, interested and cooperative when dealing with voters, campaign workers and the press.

When the candidate is speaking, his wife should be attentive, even if she's heard it all before, and should not let her expression "betray weariness or boredom."

The advice for a candidate's husband says the voters don't care if the candidate's wife has a happy home-life, an orderly household, or whether the children are getting care.

"But with your wife, it's a different story," the Democrats are told. "Many people—even in this enlightened age—distrust the man who is a woman who runs for office."

"Rumors spread. It can't be a real interest in good government. It must be an unhappy home life. What will become of the children? How can she hold down an office and keep the home fires burning?"

"It's your job to let the voters know that she can do it, and that you want her to do it; that you're with her all the way."

The candidate's husband also is advised not to feel left out when he is involved in conversations involving his wife. When this happens, he should talk to others around him—and plug his wife.



Board Meet, Workshop Set

Mrs. Donald Runck, Detroit, Mich., will be featured speaker at the annual meeting, legislative workshop and legislative workshop of the Idaho Division of the American Association of University Women. The sessions are set for Friday and Saturday at the Roger'son Hotel.

The first session of the board meeting will convene at 8 p.m. Friday and the second session at 8 a.m. Saturday. The legislative workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and will conclude in mid-afternoon.

Mrs. Runck has served on the association membership committee the past two years and has just accepted a two-year appointment to the association legislative committee. She is a widow and brought up and had the benefit of her service and leadership in many capacities, including that as state president.

Mrs. Runck will cover the legislative program at all levels in relations to program structure and to the importance of public opinion.

Mrs. Robert Thornton, newly elected vice president for the North Pacific Region, will be in attendance as well as Helen Engelhart, new legislative program chairman.

A meeting of the executive and program development committee is scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday to make preliminary plans for the biennial convention in Moscow.



MRS. DONALD RUNCK

Shower Held

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Scott Johnson, the former Carol Ann Martin, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Dallas Kelly, hostesses were Mrs. Mike Bland, Sheryl Bourn, Carol Wilcox and Wings Silvers. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married July 21 at Sandpoint, and will reside in Denver, Colo.

Dee Ann Day,
Goulet Wed In

August Rites

Dee Ann Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Day, Twin Falls, was married to Garrett W. Goulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Goulet, Salem, Ore., in an outdoor ceremony Aug. 3 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Seattle, Wash.

Rev. Roy Coulter performed the single-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a mini-dress of off-white lace over taffeta, fashioned with a square-neck blouse. The groom, a Marine, wore a pearl necklace and snowflake cheyanthemum in her hair.

Linda Day, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Owen R. Snyder, Vancouver, Wash., fraternity brother, served as best man.

The dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at the Windhamer restaurant immediately after the ceremony.

Guests attended from Twin Falls, Seattle, Quincy and Pasco, Wash., and Salem, Ore.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Seattle, where the bridegroom is employed as a structural engineer.

* * *

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

GETTING IN PRACTICE for the Welcome Wagon's annual couples' steak fry are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lehr. The outing will be held at Canyon Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are to bring steak, hamburgers or wieners and their own table

service. The balance of the food will be furnished by a food committee headed by Mrs. Gary LePere and Mrs. Gary Harten. Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Leslie are in charge of couples' activities for the year.

National Interest Created By 'HELP DAN' Program

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Education in the danger of drugs and alcohol starts at the grade school level in Anchorage, Alaska.

She feels educating young children to the use and abuse of drugs at the elementary level is the modern way to approach children. Police in Anchorage agree and are quite helpful, she says.

Thanks to Mrs. Edrell Annette Coleman, 32, a homemaker, Anchorage classes have been held in the fifth and sixth grades to acquaint children with the problems of drugs, alcohol and narcotics—Mrs. Coleman jumped under one heading of DAN and preceded it with HELP (Help Educated Little People).

For her experimental work, Mrs. Coleman has been named the 1969 Military Wife of the Year. Her idea, instituted at the Chenai Elementary School, has attracted national interest. "We were aware of the drug problems facing base children and those who went to public schools. We felt we could reach

to fill in gaps. We invite doctors, FBI agents, members of Alcoholics Anonymous, those from the Cancer Society to speak at weekly club meetings," she explained. Parents may come and sit at the back of the classroom, and Mrs. Coleman's man secured government and industrial sources for free films and literature. From this the HELP DAN Alaska unit built

a bibliography for others to use. Next year the club plans to expand its program to grade schools. Meanwhile, the youngers have traveled to other schools in the area with their own "road show" and keep the press hopping with their incisive questions.

"We tend to underestimate the need for education," Mrs. Coleman says. "I teach for 16 years, believe it now—can't grasp a problem if we don't teach them?"

The HELP DAN is a club-type program with the pupils acting as their own officers.

"There are five teachers involved at Chenai, but we felt we were not as trained or as knowledgeable as professionals."

She adds children want to make decisions and have the feeling of being independent.

Probably the most dramatic part of the HELP DAN program, Mrs. Coleman says, is Smoking Dan, a mannikin the size of a boy, 12, which she bought from a toy store. "You just have to sit him down and see what he does to the lungs—which man secured government and industrial sources for free films and literature. From this the HELP DAN Alaska unit built

Wife Mrs. Mrs. Coleman has traveled with the Art Unite entertainment tour to families at U.S. armed forces bases. She also is Alaska Mother-of-the-Year.

Through the Uniteer operation, sponsors of the Military Wife award, HELP DAN will receive \$5,000 and become a foundation.

In one more year Mrs. Coleman and her husband Maj. Victor Coleman, an Army chaplain, will have their first permanent home—in Biloxi, Miss.—since they've been on the road for 29 years.

Her tour is due to take them to six states and two foreign countries and she made her military life stimulating with on-base and community work.

"Some military wives don't get involved in the community. It's a shame because they miss something," she says.

BASIC CARE

No matter how elaborate or expensive wood, fabric, plastic, or washable wallpaper screens may appear to be, they still require only a few simple steps to keep them in shape and all with a cloth or sponge dipped in soap or detergent suds. Follow with damp cloth rinse; wipe dry.



First to the Paris... then back-to-school! We're having a school-in... you're invited!

Fashion

Broadcast . . . live
over KEEP radio

from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, August 16

TOPS OF 1969

Make the campus scene in the swingest clothes around. Do your back-to-school thing in wide bells, long tunics and flip skirts. Mix and multiply for your own look.

Make a Coke Date

We'll serve Coca-Cola Saturday, while you inspect the latest in campus fashions at the Paris.

Over \$200.00 in Free
back-to-school fashions
Given Saturday.

- Car Coat
- Knit Top
- Faux Fur
- Wool Pant
- Dress
- Skirt
- Sweater

No purchases necessary:
1 Drawing at 2:00 - 2:30 - 3:00 -
3:30 - 4:00 - 4:30 - 5:00

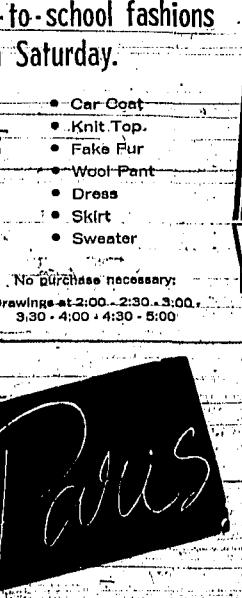
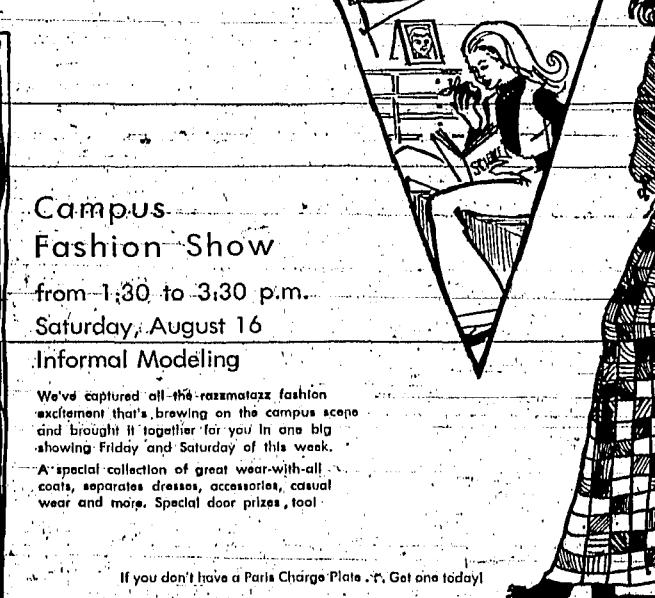
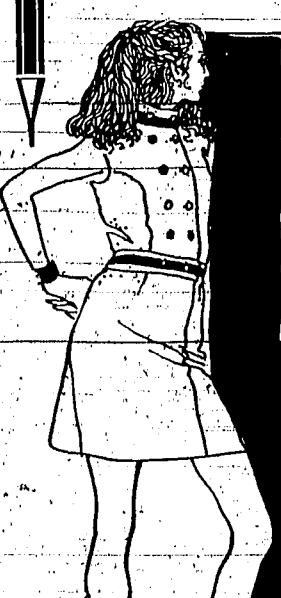
Campus Fashion Show

from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 16

Informal Modeling

We've captured all-the-razzmatazz fashion excitement that's brewing on the campus scene and brought it together for you in one big showing Friday and Saturday of this week. A special collection of great wear-with-all coats, separates, dresses, accessories, casual wear and more. Special door prizes, too!

If you don't have a Paris Charge Plate, Get one today!



BEST
BACK TO SCHOOL



YESTERDAY - TODAY - TOMORROW!!

STILL the LOWEST PRICE in TOWN!

THE ONLY 100% LOCALLY OWNED SUPER MARKETS IN MAGIC VALLEY

3 S
PLAN



LOCAL JUMBO VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPES

4 for \$1.00

SPUDS

49¢

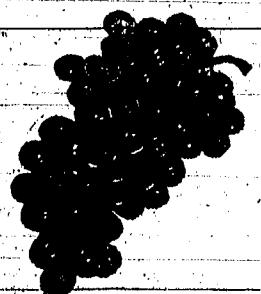
RED OR
WHITE

10 POUND
BAG . . .

GRAPES

17¢
Pound . . .

THOMPSON
SEEDLESS



- ★ Savings
- ★ Service
- ★ Stamps

FALLS BRAND
**SMOKED
PICNIC...** 49¢
LB.

BONELESS ROLLED
Pork Roast
59¢
LB.

BANNOCK BRAND SLICED
BOLOGNA

49¢
LB.

FALLS BRAND
LIVER SAUSAGE

49¢
LB.

BAR S HOLIDAY
HAMS Whole Or Half

\$1.09

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
ANGEL FOOD MIX . . . 49¢
REGULAR FLAVOR MIXES . . . 31¢

PURINA
CAT FOOD
BOXED

FRISKIE DOG FOOD
NEW LAMB OR
KIDNEY & BACON . . . CAN 8¢

DAIRY
GRAVY
CATNIP
4 BOXES

**HARD
ROLLS**
29¢
dz.

ANGEL FOOD
CAKES
79¢
ea.

COMPLETE LINE
Schillings Pickling Spice



"Crisco's Licked
High Prices"
3 Pound Can
69¢

**BIG
TOP
PEANUT
BUTTER**
18 OZ.
39¢

PUREX
Super Bleach . . . 43¢
Gal.

JOY LIQUID
DETERGENT
20¢ off 59¢
King Size

SALAD DRESSING
Salad Bowl . . . 35¢
Qt.

MARGARINE
6 FOR \$1.00
CHIFFON 2 PLY 2 ROLL
TOILET TISSUE . . . pkg. 25¢

50-lbs. SALT
Lake Crystal Extra Coarse . . . Bag 69¢

Laundry and Dishwashing Brands
at LOW PRICES!



PETROLEUM JELLY
16 OZ.
Reg. 98¢ 33¢

ANTI-PERS. DEODORANT
New Soft & Dry
Reg. \$1.35 75¢

AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY . . . 49¢

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
Reg. \$1.15 79¢

MENS & BOYS SOCKS
\$1.00
Bundle

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVED . . . \$2.49
No Iron . . . 2

Shelby's logo with a stamp graphic and text: 1913 ADDISON AVE. E., PRICES LOW . . . VOLUME GREAT . . . THAT'S THE WAY WE OPERATE."

Today's Market And Financial Report

Successful

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks were held firm Thursday in a market largely unchanged, but a continuation of the technical rally which began late Wednesday. Turnover was moderate.

Analysts felt that the market was behaving better, than expected in the face of some depressing news items.

The Commerce Department reported a slight dip in the nation's income last month, indicating that there had been no pause in current-inflationary pressures.

In addition, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris Peace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge said that the renewed Communist threat was not a serious development.

He cracked another hope for peace and hinted it may be half the withdrawal of more American troops.

Shortly before 1:30 p.m. the UPI marketwide indicator showed a dip of 0.53 per cent, but the 1404 issues crossing the tape, Advances led declines, 785 to 446.

The Dow Jones average of blue chip industrials was up 2.91 to 812.04 at that time. Volume of 7.3 million shares was about in-line with a JKE period Wednesday.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE — New York Stock Exchange on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Kuhn Given Seven-Year Contract By Owners In Major League Meetings

SEATTLE (UPI) — Major league club owners Wednesday named Bowie Kuhn as permanent commissioner of baseball, giving him a seven-year contract at a salary of more than \$100,000 a year.

Kuhn, 47, an attorney, has been serving on a one-year, part-time basis since Feb. 4. Associated with baseball for 20 years, he had been an attorney

for the National League for the previous decade.

Kuhn said the new contract will allow him a little more freedom as commissioner. But he insisted he never felt inhibited from doing what was best for baseball.

The old-timer, however, has been serving on a one-year, part-time basis since Feb. 4.

Associated with baseball for 20 years, he had been an attorney

for the National League for the previous decade.

Kuhn said the new contract will allow him a little more freedom as commissioner. But he insisted he never felt inhibited from doing what was best for baseball.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, said the commissioner's salary was under study.

"I can say it is substantially more than \$100,000," he said. Kuhn had been drawing an even larger salary for his part-time arrangement. His seven-year term began immediately with his unanimous election at the mid-summer meeting of the two major leagues.

Both Giles and Joe Cronin, American League president, were lavish in their praise of Kuhn. In disclosing the general salary figure, said Kuhn would be the highest paid commissioner ever.

"It's more than I ever thought a commissioner would be paid," he said.

The league presidents said scheduling for 1970 had been completed. All but two decisions were made at this meeting, which have until Nov. 15 to set the schedule for the next season.

The Cubs scored their five first inning runs on four hits and four base on balls by Salt

Lake starter Terry Gardner.

Salt Lake started in the game

however and came back with

two runs of its own in the bot-

tom of the third inning. With

two out Giant Steve walked and

advanced to third on an error

as Gerry Law reached first at

base. After Law walked, Tom Zarral hit what ap-

peared to be a base clearing triple,

however, Elliot was called out

for missing third base, cutting

the Bee rally short.

Caldwell came back with one

run in the top of the fifth when

Bob White singled to drive in

Lowell Shapley from second

base.

The Bees added three runs

of their own in the bottom of

the same frame on three hits,

a sacrifice fly and base on ball.

In the bottom of the seventh and final frame Salt Lake

threatened again with two out

when Law and Elliot singled.

Tom Zarral, however, flew out

to right field to end the Bee's

chances of a comeback victory.

First Game

Caldwell .666 .666 .777 2

White .500 .500 .500 1

Reese .500 .500 .500 1

Shapley .500 .500 .500 1

Elliot .500 .500 .500 1

Law .500 .500 .500 1

Wright .500 .500 .500 1

Shirley .500 .500 .500 1

Yates .500 .500 .500 1

Want a Snappy Return on a Small Investment? Try a Low Cost Want Ad.

Farm- Implements

POTATO Harvesters, once in a life time opportunity. 1968 model, 2 year old, 100 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. wide, for little more than 1/2 price, of what we are asking. Call 324-5250. **REGULAR SALE**

AUGUST 15

Hay, Grain and Feed

WILL PAY

\$22.4 ton

for good DRY Hay

Layed-in Wagner Pellet Mill

Grinding

Phone Central Valley Feed

423-4311 — Hansen, Idaho

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

(With or without preservative)

Levi's Green Chopper

Miller 324-5250

SPECIAL "GROWN" mixed grain

With molasses \$41.00 ton

With a 100 ft. sack \$22.40 per

Feed.

FOR RENT: Irrigated Pasture for

approximately 15 cows. Pleat, Eve-

ning 324-5262

DAIRY Pellets \$38.00 ton. Bulk: \$66.00

ton sack. Globe Seed and Feed

WANTED: Straw, cut-on-share

or bought-out right. Alex Sletten

Call 324-5075.

Animal Breeding

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to All Great

proven sires, nation's highest type

breed available. Buhu collect, 543-

6101 — Jerome, 324-5250; Shoshone,

678-0231; Ketchum, 823-3022.

Cattle

102

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

18 head good white faced

cows, 1000 to 1200 lbs.

18 head of white faced calves

fresh off cows.

18 head Holstein-haifer calves,

2000 to 2200 lbs.

STOCKGROWERS

COMMISSION CO.

733-5352

HOLSTEIN CALVES

Order for 1000, 1000 and 1000

Delivery, choice Holstein calves,

bulls, or heifers. **Wesley Live-**

stock, 324-5250 — Jerome, 324-

5250 — Ketchum, 823-3022.

WE SLAUGHTER

On Farm Slaughtering

North Main Lockers

For fast service, call 733-4933

Evenings 733-7168

BABY CALVES &

GRASS CALVES

Holstein and black white face,

13 weeks and 14 weeks old.

15 HEAD Holstein Spring heifers,

weighing from 1000 to 1300

lbs. for sale or trade. Call 324-

5250 — Jerome, 324-5250, Jerome.

Guaranteed buy or trade for

Springers or heifers, 1000 to 1300

lbs. for sale or trade. Call 324-

5250 — Jerome, 324-5250, Jerome.

LARGE supply available, ton dairy

cows and heifers, and ciscoes.

Smith, 863-6424, Smithfield, Utah.

HORSES, BULLS, loon — sale, all

ages, 2000 to 2500 lbs.

GOOD Baby and pasture calves

available. Call 324-5250, Jerome.

DAIRY Baby and pasture calves

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DAIRY Baby and pasture calves</p

News Of Record

Ketchum Prepares For 12th Annual Wagon Days Event

JUDICIAL COURT

Twin Falls County
Clarence W. Byrd, 317 Shoshone St. N., driving without a license, dismissed, unable to locate defendant; Barbara Tipton, 129 Martin, charged and forfeited; Clifford Miller, Kimberly, speeding, \$10 fine; Ralph Faught, 1280 Juniper St., speeding, \$50 fine; Ruth Yoder, 215 Lenore St., speeding, \$5 fine; James Trez, Twin Falls, expired license, \$5 fine; David Kellison, license failure, \$5 fine; reasonable and prudent while driving, \$15 fine; Jon Helms, 857 Third Ave. W., speeding, \$20 fine; Danny Weaver, Buhl, negligent display of plates, \$5 fine; Larry Reynolds, Kimberly, drag racing, \$25 fine; and James Hemphill, Twin Falls, speeding, \$20 fine.

Christianian, Hansen, Idaho

Pollution safety inspection dismissed; Norvin Wilson, 151 Second Ave. E., disobeying a stop sign, \$10 fine; Larry Stone, 819 Ash St., failure to transfer license plates, \$5 fine; Donald Pfeifer, 554 Fillmore St., disobeying a stop sign, \$10 fine; and Alton Hough, Kimberly, failure to pass in an intersection, \$10 fine; Ray Elscherberger, 1000 Main, no registration, \$10 fine; Fred Baldwin, Hazelton, speeding, \$10 fine; Charles Conrad, Custer, drunk, \$35 fine; Elvin Alice, Buhl, driving on a public way, \$50 fine; Vonda Faulner, drunk on a highway, \$25 fine; and Eugene Sherman, driving while under the influence of alcohol, \$135 fine and 30 days in jail, driving on an expired license, \$15 fine, and leaving the scene of an accident, \$10 fine.

POLICE BUREAU

Twin Falls
Marie E. Fairchild, Pfeifer, Improper left turn, \$5 fine; Diane Hansen, Route 1, Twin Falls, failure to yield the right of way, \$20 fine; M. Wayne Plotz, Wendell, improper turn, \$5 fine; C. L. Clark, 1000 Main, Improper turn, \$5 fine; Neal Irane Blaustock, Pfeifer, failure to yield the right-of-way, \$15 fine; Charles E. Dover, Route 1, Twin Falls, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, \$45 fine; Everett L. Clark, 1000 Main, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, \$25 fine; M. Arthur Miller, 222 Jefferson St., unlicensed dog, \$5 fine; Loretta Dickson, 220 Madison St., unlicensed dog, \$10 fine; and Jim W. Messersmith, Jerome, failed to yield the right of way, \$15 fine, forfeited.

A 1968 Chevrolet, owned by Sherron L. Hause, 303 Lake St., standard equipment, extensively damaged Tuesday morning when it became high on a hill.

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Artists Gripe

ROVANIEMI, Finland (UPI) — Angry artists are planning to sue the police chief of this polar town for "damaging a piece of sculpture" they had erected.

The police chief ripped off allegedly pornographic picture from Swedish magazine that had been attached to the sculpture, made of a shovel, an axe, leather mittens and brushes stuck in the sand.

The pictures were part of the sculpture, claimed the artists, "immoral," claimed the police chief.

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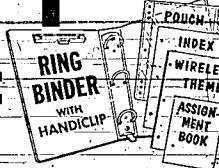
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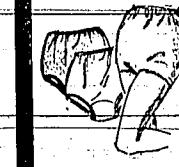
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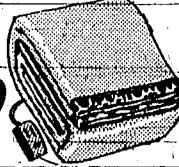
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